COST OF ONE

Famous Case Decided in District Court.

SCHAAR WINS AND LOSES

Costs in Case One Hundred and Sixty Dollars.

The case of Scharr vs. Stephens which has absorbed the attention of the district court for the past two days was decided Yesterday in favor of Scharr. That is, it is so given out, but Scharr will have to pay the costs, which will make him loser if he wants to be winner. The litigation started over a two-dollar pig. The pig grew into a six-dollar hog, over which there has accrued costs to the extent of

Both Scharr and Stevens live out on College Hill. Last September Scharr's pig got out of the pen and strayed over into vor. It planned an exposition to be par-Stephen's place where he has been in ticipated in by the whole world and in clover ever since although the two men have been conversing in two different lan- hand-in-hand to achieve. guages about the porker. There may have been three languages used. The third being profane. Scharr speaks German fluently but is short on English and one pig. Stephens is ahead one pig but he don't know anything about German. Henry Huttman acted as interpreter.

When the pig got loose, not being greased, Stephens did not have very much trouble in catching him. Scharr learned trouble in catching him. Scharr learned ing army officers for Indian agents only where his pig was domiciled and went to at such agencies as in the opinion of the claim his livestock. Stephens being a con-president may require the presence of an noisseur on porkers saw that he had a officer. The number of Indian inspectors good one, even though it was in its in-is increased from five to eight, and one claim his livestock. Stephens being a confancy ,and declined to deliver it without shall be competent in the location, conbeing paid for the damages which the struction and maintenance of irrigation pig did to his vegetables. Stephens want. works. ed \$1.25 damages, which was about half from three to four, and the provision is made for the commission to make up the said that his pig was not an educated pig, rolls of the five civilized tribes, and it is could not tell the difference between his declared that when the rolls are made up place or that of Stephens, consequently and approved by the secretary of the inhe was not to blame for what the pig As neither could understand the other, it became necessary to adjudicate the matter before Judge Dale. During all of this trouble the pig had only a grunt, but there was no one able to interpret hog latin. Twelve men regularly empaneled jurors were called in to mediate and ponder upon the subject, their deliberations being as stated above.

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Commends itself to the well-informed, to do pleasantly and effectually what was formerly done in the crudest manner and Torpedo Boat Sent to Havana, and a disagreeably as well. To cleanse the system and break up colds, headaches, and fevers without unpleasant after effects, use the delightful liquid laxative remedy Syrup of Figs. Manufactured by California Fig Syrup Co.

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Lizzie and J. S. Cole to Wm. N. Conk rite, wd., lots 38 and 40 block 1, and reserve B. Carey Park add., lots 33 to 39 odd block 5, half interest lots 15 to 19 odd, block 4, E. C. and L. R. Cole's add to Carey Park

E. B. Brown to Miller Dobbin, wd. ne qr and e hf nw qr sec 16-29-3w... Tax to F. E. Oviatt, td., lots 24, 28, 30, 32 blk 7, Burton Car add ... Amos L. Rauch et al to Mrs. S. E. Sullivan, wd., e hf sw qr sec 34-27-

Roy B. Waltermire to J. B. Miller, block 16, Chency ...

Fred Bissantz to N. P. Blakeman, wd., lots 69, 71 and 73 Wichita st., Kelsch's second add ... Maggie J. Tucker to A. C. Kreitzer, wd., nw or sec 2-23-1w ...

Sedgwick Count yto Gustave Johnon, td., lots 40, 41 and 42 block 10, Martinson's 7th add ... H. H. Harris to Mamie Matkin, gcd.,

lets 150 and 152 block 19. Orme & Phillips add ... Wm. N. Conkrite to Lizzie L. Cole

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INTENSE SUFFERING

From Dyspepsia and Stomach Trouble.

INSTANTLY RELIEVED AND PER-MANENTLY CURED.

A New Discovery, But Not a Patent Medi

cine. Dr. Redwell relates an interesting account of what he considers a remarkable

general offices of the Port Worth and cure of acute stomach trouble and chronic dyspepsia by the use of the new discovery, Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. burned to the ground. The firemen were says: The patient was a man who unable to get the fire under control until had suffered to my knowledge for years with dyspepsia. Everything he ate seemed 5 o'clock. The total loss is estimated at over \$250,000. The Hurley building was

sour and create acid and gases in the stomach; he had pains like rheumatism in the back, shoulder blades and limbs, fullness and distress after eating, poor appetite and loss of flesh; the heart became affected, causing palpitation and sleeplessness at night.

I gave him powerful nerve tonics and ood remedies, but to no purpose. As an experiment I finally bought a fifty cent package of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets at a drug store and gave them to him. Almost immediate relief was given and after he had used four boxes he was to all appearances fully cured.

There was no more acidity or sour watery risings, no bloating after meals, the appetite was vigorous and he has Paul Kruger has been re-elected president gained between 10 and 12 pounds in weight of the South African republic. The total

Although Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are advertised and sold in drug stores yet consider them a most valuable addition to any physician's line of remedies as they are perfectly harmless and can be given to children or invalids or in any condition of the stemach with perfect sefety, being harmless and containing

billiousness, constipation and all derangements of the stomach however slight or

cion of the Cretans.

Relieves Kidney & Bladder Cures in 48 Hoursall

> President Barrios' Companions Slew His Assassin.

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Fach Cap-sule bears the name 127 Reware of uscless counterfeits.

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KANSAS EDITOR PROPOSES

To Commemorate the Louisiana Pur

which the two Kansas Citys would work

INDIAN BILL REPORTED

Number of Dawe Commissioners and

Indian Inspectors Increased

Washington, Feb. 2.-The senate com

mittee on appropriations reported the In-

dian appropriation bill today. The in-

crease made is \$143,000 over the house bill.

A provision is made in regard to detail-

The Dawes commission is increased

terior they shall be final.

The time fixed for opening the Uncompanger lands in Utah, is extended six

months. The secretary of the interior is authorized to contract for a water sup-

ply for the southern Ute reservation in

Kickapoos in Kansas, is stricken out.

Colorado. The legislation of the house bill regarding the Pottawatomies and

Trade-marks and labels of standard

goods are sometimes ingeniously imitat-ed. Remember this when you go shopping.

CUBA AND THE NAVY

Washington, Feb. 9.-Orders have been

ent to Captain Sampson, in command of

the North Atlantic squadron off Key

West, to send the torpedo boat Cushing to

Havana with stores for the use of the

Maine. She will leave in a day or two

and will return as soon as the stores are

New York, Feb. 9.-The Evening World

says: Another filibusternig expedition to

Montauk Point Monday and to have car-

ple of weeks ago. The arms and ammu-

steamer lighter Agnes, alleged to be own-

Colonel Moore of Kentucky Would

Fight Colonel Breckenridge.

left arms. The feeling between the men

was engendered in the Breckenridge-Ow-

ens contest four years ago. Colonel

Moore was recently suggested as a pen-

itentiary commissioner and the Herald

ridiculed him. This led to the challenge,

Breckenridge is in Frankfort, and will

probably answer Colonel Breckenridge to-

morrow. Colonel Breckenridge declines to

Don't hurry in the store. Salesmen are

right thing, and not a substitute, before

FIRE IN FORT WORTH, TEXAS

Destroys Property to the Value of

Quarter-iMillion,

Fort Worth, Tex., Feb. 9.-At 3 o'clock

story Hurley office building, the Dreyfus

the Farmers and Mechanics bank, the

the largest in the city and was owned by

William Butler, trustee of the Simpson

heirs, of Boston. It is impossible at the

surance, but it is known that it will fall

far short of the loss. Over twenty tenants

in the Hurley building lose everything.

Flying embers fell ten blocks away. The

worst calamity that ever befell the city.

OOM PAUL IS RE-ELECTED

His Opponents Don't Know That

They Ever Made the Race.

number of votes cast was 19,423, Presi-

dent Kruger received 12.764; Mr. Schalk-

RUSSIA'S DEMAND FOR CRETE

Yielded in One Quart'r to be Taken

up in Another.

St. Petersburg. Feb. 2.-Mud import-

burger 3,716, and General Joubert 1,943,

oria, Transvaul Republic, Feb 5 -

any's mammoth dry goods house,

merchandising companies were

discuss the challenge.

you hand over your money.

chase in 1903.

e hf lot 6 blk 2, Perry's add .

lots 166 and 188 Waco avenue, city., 1900 Lottle S. Huse to G. Gehring, wd., News of the Tragedy is Officially Confirmed.

Washington, Feb. 10 .- The official confirmation of the assassination of Presi Kansas City, Feb. 9.-The Kansas State dent Barrios came today to the state department in the following telegram from Editors association meeting in annual convention in Kansas City, Kansas, to-Minister Hunter, at Guatemala City, dated yesterday: day, unanimously adopted a resolution

favoring a great fair and exposition to be "President Barrios was shot and in held in this city in 1963 to commemorate stantly killed last night at 8 o'clock while the centennial anniversary of the Louiswalking with two military officers near iana purchase. The resolution was inthe palace. The assassin, while attempttroduced by Lyman Naugle, of the Weling to escape, was immediately killed by lington Voice, and was debated with ferthe president's staff.

"Manuel Estrada Cabrera, temporarily the constitutional successor, has been peaceably installed. All quiet."

BARRIOS' BIOGRAPHY. New York, Feb. 10.-General Jose May Reyna Barrios, president of the republic 1859. He was a nephew of the former abroad, and after his collegiate course he when his uncle, the president, was killed, the general succeeded him as commander of the forces. Later on, when President "Smith, Maginnis and Vaughn straight-Barillas was in control, he banished the way made for Nova Scotia. They soon loyoung general from Guatemala and he cated Oak Island in Mahone Bay, where went direct to California, residing in San the treasure was buried, and took up the Francisco for about a year. Nine years land, presumbaly for agricultural Barrillas as president, his term of office (six years) expiring on March of this while rambling over the island, they came year. Last June he publicly declared him self dictator of Guatemala. His partisans say that under his administration the country prospered and developed exten-

CAPTAIN KIDD'S TREASURE Strange Fortune of Money-Diggers

on the Nova Scotin Boast. New York, Feb. 2.-The Herald says:A short time ago, on an siland in one the rugged shore of far offi Nova Scotia. a knot of swarthy, bronzed workmen gathered about the mouth of a pit. The setting sun lit up Mahone Bay with a touch of gold, but the workmen at that moment care little about the beauties of

With the shovels at their sides they gathered about their leader and eagerly the Cuban insurgents is believed to have scanned a little plece of parchment. It got away from Long Island coast near was only thre-eights of an inch wide and half an inch long. A few minutes before ried the members of the expedition that it had been brought to the surface from was shipped-wrecked on the Tillie a coudown the dark pit 156 feet below where they stood.

nition for this last expedition are said to The workmen puzzled over the indishave been carried from this city by the tinct writing on the piece of parchment and finally decided that the two letters ed by McAllister Bros., who owned the thereon inscribed were "vi". It is to be added that a scientific study of the parchment has only served to indorse their WANTS A DUEL TO SETTLE IT

Lexington, Ky., Feb. 3.-A political sen- village of Chester, N. S., which is for- was organized. This was the first comsation is caused by the pbulication of a letter from Colonel Thomas B. Moore of people travel by the stage newadays. They went down ninety feet. At that Bourben county, leading silver Demo- They take the little steamer Lunenburg point they struck a flat stone, three feet crat, denouncing Desha Breckenridge, son instead and have a four hours' trip on the long and sixteen inches wide. Scarcely of Colonel W. C. P. Breckenridge, editor water, past the headlands that stand out decipherable letters, roughly hewn upon of the Herald, and suggesting a duel to grimly on either side of Sainte Margaret's it, were eventually made out to read; settle their differences. Colonel Moore is Eay; past the Northt West Arm, and so an ex-Confederate and is paralyzed in his into Halifax harbor. Or else they come by Mahone viliage way. right arm. He suggests that both use

To the men themselves to Chester and from Nova Scotia the finding of parchment by a gang of workmen would have no significance. To the men themselve, to Chester and

to the province of Nova Scotia it meant that perahps another and a tangible clew buried treasures of Captain Kidd had been unearthed. AN ARCADIAN VILLAGE.

A great many years ago the guide books paid to be patient. See that you have the | said that letters for Chester in the winter time should be addressed "Chester, G. H. U., N. S." The "G. H. U." meant God | tants, but most of the actors in the early help us." for the picturesque little villiage in its mantle of snow, cut off from the tion of treasure there still clung, how-chief and his bold buccaneers. There were parently on Kidd. cuter world, was supposed-by outsidersto be a dreary sort of place. It wasn't shore, mocking laughs and of strange this morning the biggest loss by fire that big cities. Today, in the summer time gossips. the guide book was accustomed to the the shaft were often told by the village block and shred of rope in the notch of ever occurred here took place. The eight | Chester is something very different. It's

liage, where once a year a few people Denver City Railway company, the Fort broad expanse of ever-blue Mahone Bay, green side of the hill it overlooks the Worth Cycle company and one or two with its hundreds of little islands. Chester-by the way, you mustn't get the idea \$100 TO ANY MAN.

WILL PAY \$100 FOR ANY CASE

time to ascertain the exact amount of in- Of Weakness in Men They Treat and

Fall to Cure. An Omaha company places for the first time before the public a Magical Treatment for the cure of Lost Vitality, Nerstreet car lines are paralyzed; wires were vous and Sexual Weakness, and Restor- the sea-

cut and no cars are running. It is the ation of Life Force in old and young men. No worn-out French remedy; contains no is a Wonderful Treatment-magical in its effects-positive in its cure. All readers, who are suffering from a weakness that blights their life, causing that mental and physical suffering peculiar to Lost Manood, should write to the STATE MEDI-CAL COMPANY, Omaha, Neb., and they will send you absolutely FREE, a valuable paper on these diseases, and positive proofs of their truly Magical Treatment. Thousands of men, who have lost all hope of a cure, are being restored by them

to a perfect condition. This Magical Treatment may be taken at home under their directions or they will ance is attached to a commundration in pay railroad fare and hotel bills to all who nothing but vegetable and frut essences, the official Messenger in which Russia, prefer to go there for treatment, if they abandoning the candidatures of Prince fall to cure. They are perfectly reliable: Without any question they are the George of Greece for the governorship of have no Free Prescriptions, Free Curs. safest, most effective cure for indigestion, the island of Crete, threatens all con- Free Samples, or C. O. D. fake. They cerned, declines all responsibility for the have \$250,000 capital, and guarantee to consequences of further dragging the cure every case they treat or refund question, and says Russia will not allow every dollar; or their charges may be Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are sold by any increase in the number of Turkish deposited in a bank, to be paid to them mysterious piece of parchment, with the druggists everywhere at fifty cents for troops in Crete or be a party to any coer- when a cure is effected. Write them today. "Suite 755, Ramage building."

that the people are simple just because the town is; oh, no, they are not; they are genial, hospitable and as bright as other falks in a country where bright folks are raised-well, Chester has one main street that runs off the Halifax highway, all pirate king?" through the town, past the postoffice, past Manning's, the Wister place, the "parade," and so back to the highway at "Robinson Corners." That's how they will describe it to you up there. After a while you will find out what it means. If you go out on Frida's Point you'll see Quaker Island with its lighthouse; Naus-SHOT NEAR THE PALACE se's Island, big and overgrown with beech: Clay and Frog Islands, and then away off, nine miles they call it, you can see the rugged oaks on a little green

"And what's that?" you ask. "That," the Chesterite will tell you, "Is Oak Island. They've been diggin' for Capttain Kidd's gold over there for more years than you'll ever see. Expect to find

THE STORY OF OAK ISLAND. What grounds are there for supposing that Captain Kidd's treasure is buried

on Oak Island? A gentelman who has interested in the Oak Treasure company gave me the reasons. His story is most iteresting as he told it to me. Said he:

"More than a hundred years have pass-

ed since three New England settlers, by name Smith, Maginnis and Vaughn, gathered in an inn in a New England seaport town about the bedside of a dying sailor. The seafaring man was very old and had not borne a particularly good reputation, but Smith, Maginnis and Vaughn had often helped him out when he was in hard luck. As he lay on his death bed he whispered to them a remarkable story, of Guatemala, was born in San Marcos in | It was that in the days when he was a sturdy young chap his father, who had president, Justo Rufino Barrios, who was been a pirate in the service of Captain killed in 1885. The general was educated Kidd, had told him that a large amount of treasure was buried o nan island in made a trip around the world. In his Mahone Bay, Nova Scotia. He gave him ideas he was always liberal and when the a chart with the island plainly marked Conservative party was ousted he was a close adherent to his uncle's principles. had been sunk, enjoining his son not to In the ensuing war of federation, the pur-pose of which was the unification of the Central American states, the general was turned. The son waited year in and year placed in command of a division of the out until he became old and a public Liberal troops. During the war of 1885, charge, Now on his deathbed, as an expression of gratitude to his three friends,

ago General Barrios was consul in Ham-burg. Germany. In 1892 he succeeded It was to find the buried treasure—the plunder of the Spanish galleons. One day to a spot which attracted their attention. Vaughn at that time was but 16 years old. When well on in life he described the events to a Mr. Robert Creelman, who still lives at an advanced at Upper Stewiacke, Nova Scotia. Thes pot which engaged the attention of thes ettlers was epressed and had apparently been cleared of timber ears before, save for an old oak that stood near by. On this oak were peculiar marks and figures. Once of the lower branches extended over the depression in the ground. Ten feet away they found an old ship's block. The men returned the next day and began digging That was at the end of the last century. and although the diggin has been going on intermittently ever since, we now believe that we are on the eve of recovering th treasur.

"Well, Smith, Maginnis and Vaughn found that the earth was soft-that, in fact, they were digging into an old pit. Th sides were hard, but within the walls the earth was loose and easily shovelled. At a depth of ten feet they came to a covering of oak plank. They went down thirty feet, and at each ten feet they found mysterious markings on the side planks. Then they gave it up. Their neighbors, very superstitious in those days, compelled them to quit. Seven years later Dr. Lynds, of Truro joined Smith, Maginnis and Vaughn in another noon on Oak Island, a few miles off the effort to get at the treasure. A company ty-five miles by stage from Halifax. Few pany organized. It proceeded to dig.

> 2 MILLIONS POUNDS--ARE BURIED

"Below the stone a wooden platforn was found. The hopes of the treasure seekers ran high. At night they left, confident that in the morning they would to the hundred-year-old mystery of the reach the trensure. In the morning the shaft was filled to within thirty feet of the surface with water. And so the operations of the first company ended.

"Fifty years passed ,and the country being more settled, land was quickly cleared. Oak Island had more inhabisearch had passed away. The old tradiever. Ghostly tales of lights along the at all, of course, but the man who wrote voices carried on the night winds from America; there was the identical ship's membered for all time-

"In 1849 another company was formed in just a simple little Arcadian fishing vil- Truro, and work began on the old shaft, there, too, as if to confirm beyond all but it filled up with water almost as fast from the "states" drift in. Nestled on the as they could pump it out. A set of was a circlet of grass of a wholly differmetal. A grass of fibrous material pecuhead of an oak cask with the marks of a velopment of its mineral resources, was silver links.

"A search was made along the above and five well marked drains were found Phosphorous or other harmful drugs. It at Smith's Cove connecting with a larger one. The stones used in making the train had been trimmed with a hammer and carefully laid. A layer of tropical grass and a layer of blue sand were found.

"This large drain so carefully made ran in the direction of the old pit. It was determined to intercept this by a shaft sunk midway. At a depth of seventy-four feet the drain was struck and found to be a perfect tunnel connecting the pit gained such headway, however, that the work had to be abandoned. In 1861 a int stock company to prosecute search was started, and £500 was raised in shares of £5 each, and the work went

in, but came to naught. "Last year the Oak Island Treasure ompany, capitalized at \$60,500, took up the search. It is a serious task this time Up to date machinery, steam hoisting engines, steam pumps and dynamite are

Will another blast, a few more buckets full of earth, the crash of an axe lay bare the glittering gold of Captain Kidd, the

OLD MR. WHALEN'S VIEWS. Did Captain Kidd or any other equally considerate pirate really bury chests of gold on Oak Island? Opinions in Chester

are somewhat divided on this point. Your rural Nova Scotlan is a practical, hard-headed sort of a man. He is more particularly concerned with acquiring the big and very tangible dollars of the Yankees than worrying over treasure that may after all be purely mythical.

Down in Chester some of the people are sceptical. You see there are real gold mines over back of Chester Basin, a few miles off, that are panning out handsomely. They know that the yellow met al is there. Perhaps its on Oak Island, too, but they haven't seen it yet.

One moonlight evening two summers ago I rowed over to Quaker Light, just off Chester village. The light, like a great red eye, blinked at intervals in feeble opposition to the moon. The white light house on treeless Quaker stood out likt a grim sentinel. Old Mr. Whalen, the keeper-he passed away last year at an advanced age-was smoking his pipe on the porch and thinking about turning in when I greeted him. A picturesque, genial old fellow, whom everyone liked, he was regarded as a compendium of useful data about the early history of Chester. Man and boy for nearly eighty years he lived there, and now bent, but still rugged, he was peacefully rounding out his life as the keeper of Quaker Light.

"Have a chair-fine night," he said, hearily, as I joined him on the porch. It was a rarely beautiful night. The glorus August moon lighted up the bay and cast deep, black shadows from the rugged islands. Away off in the distance Oak Island stood out prominently. It always does from any point of view. At the west end of it the rugged oaks were silhoutted sharply against the sky.

"Mr. Whalen, do you think they'll ever find any of Captain Kidd's money over there?" I asked, nodding toward the island, then turning to the old lighthouse

"Well, I dunno," he said, meditatively, after a few puffs at his pipe. "Some people allow that they will. For my part, I don't know what to think about it. You see, when I was a young man-a good many years before you were born-I was one of a crew that dug over there. They felt just about the same over the treasure Some said it was there-others laughed at the idea. But we kept at it and dug away, until onet day the water came into thepit, and that settled it. We guit, and I never tackled the job again. I've seen many gangs at work there since, but is's the same old story they get down just so far and the water comes

Mr. Whalen puffed away for a while at his pipe. Then he said:

"I shouldn't wonder if there was money uried there. There used to be pirates in the bay in the old days, they say, and I heard old men say, when I was a boy, that they knew the pirates had hidden ther money on Oak Island. Then of ecurse the oak timbers and the soft earth showed that the pits had been dug there some time. I don't expect to live to see the treasure taken out, though,"-and the good-souled old man didn't. WHAT A SCOFFER SAID.

It should be understood that the men day bear an execellent reputation among their neighbors, and that the directors in thier company are men of business prominence in the community. Their honesty or purpose or motive in pursuing the work nnot be questioned.

Twenty-five years ago a correspondent the Herald drifted into Chester. He took a cynical view of the situation. His story, published in the New York Herald of July 27, 1873, read as follows: (From the New York Herald, July 27, 1873.)

Chester, Nova Scotia, July 18, 1873.— About nine miles from Chester is Oak Scotia. His favorite retreats were

mainland brings you to its low, sandy and habit of digging it up again. grass bordered beach. After ten minutes' easy walk, partly though fine meadow worked up to fever heat and others to wonder at the creuilty of the Kidd treasure stockholders. As the excavation prothe cocoanut shells which they had which the untold treasure is w concealed; possibility of a doubt the wondrous tale mining augers were then used. At a depth | ent character to the common herbage by of ninety-eight feet an auger attached to which it was surrounded. There could be a chisel cut through a square log six inches no question that this was the precise thick, when it dropped and struck oak place to dig, and ig they did until an timber four and one-half inches thick. smount of money that would have added, After this it passed through pieces of if properly expended, largely to the agrihar to Spain was brought up, part of the Chester is located, as well as to the decoper's knife plainly visible and three sunk beyond recovery in these four unsightly holes, in which the tide now rises "Observing that the water in the nir and falls. Of course the speculation was stood at about the same level as the tide finally played out. The story of the disand that it was sait the idea occurred to covery of foreign toin and strange inthe workmen that it was connected with scriptions on stone was told too often material aid caused to come, the great steam pump became silent, the operatives

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TRUE TALE OF CAPTAIN KIDD. The true story of Captain Kidd is told, oddly enough in the "American Pioneers and Patriots," series, published by Bodd & Mead nearly five years ago. The book, written by John S. C. Abbott, was entitled, "Captain William Kidd and Others of the Pirates and Duccaneers Who Ravaged the Seas, the Islands and the Continents

of American 200 Years Ago." William Kidd, the son of a clergyman, started out in the world with the very best intentions. In 1695 he was a prominent merchant in New York. In his earli er days he had been a privateersman against the French. In 1696 he was indus ed by Lord Bellamont (then the governo of the province) to take command of a privateer for the purose of making wa on the buccaneers and Frenchmen. The money to fit out the ship was supplied by the founder of the Livingston family and by a party of English nobles and persons of high degree, among them Lord Som ers and the Duke of Shrewsbury. Thus equipped and with a laudable purpose in view. Captain William Kidd went forth upon the high seas. Then, like many an other well meaning man, he went wreng, History does not say whether it was due o nearsightedness or bad judgment, but at all events, in addition to taking in French ships be dropped by easy stages into taking everything that came along He had a partiality for the richly lader Dutch merchantmen, although Spaniards were always welcome. When the good neople of New York who had beloed him engaged in hunting for the treasure to- heard of his misdoings they waxed ex-

ceeding wroth and forthwith proclaimed Captain Kidd a pirate. The genial, if at times thoughtless, captain tried to bear up under the scathing denunciation. He forthwith hoisted the black flag and went upon the seas to hold up more honest Dutchmen. It was then that he fell into the tenrehensible habit of burying his treasure. According to all available reports he was engaged solidly for four years in burying gold and jewels all the way from the tip end of sunny Florida

Island, notorious as the supposed buriat Shelter Island, off the easterly end of place of the treasures of the renowned Long Island, and up in Mahone Bay, Nova Scotia. Statisticians estimate that Theisland itself is worth a visit and is he must have buried half the visible supone of the most attractive and beautiful ply of gold at that period. It is sail to reof the three hundred and fifty-five isl- flect that so little of it has been found. ands with which Mahone Bay is gem- The records do not show that either Capmed. A row of a mile and a half from the tain Kidd or his men were addicted to the sas City next morning at 7:20.

Well, in 1859 Captain Kidd returned to fore always leaves on time. Nice chair New York and made a flying trip to Bos- cars and Pullmas sleepers. land, beyond which is a fine grove of tail | ton, burying some treasure at Gardiner's onk, beech and birch trees, you arrive at Island on the way up. He was then arthe far famed Oak Island Folly, where, rested by Lord Bellamont, who sent him it is estimated, over \$100,000 have been ex- to England for trial. In the meantime an sended in sinking four huge shafts to the attempt was made to impeach Lord Somdepth of at least 100 feet each. During the ers as a partner in the piracy, and so his progress of this work thousands of people | trial became a party question, much more were attracted to the place by interest or exciting than the tariff or the sound curiosity, some to have their expectations money standard. Somers was absolved and Captain Kidd was hanged. This occurred in 1701. All England was agon get the right thing by pressing your dewith his doings, and, as a historian receeded various reports were put in circu- marks, "It was a mere accident that Kidd lation; unmistakable evidence had been was hanged as a pirate instead of being discovered of the presence of the pirate feasted as a victor." The joke was ap-

Thus ended the eventful career of a singularly active man who will be re-

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFLETS.

George Lord, the oldest Mason in the United States, and probably in the world, and also the oldest Odd Fellow in this country, is dead, at San Bernardine, Cal., the victim of a paralytic stroke. He was born in New York City, Jame 27, 1866. Secretary Elles has returned to the senate with his unqualified disapproval the bill to settle on segregated lands of about occupying Annata transit or actioment.

Owing to the increased inquiry for Beasemer pig iron a number of advances in
prices have been made. For which was selling recently at \$3.00 and \$8.10 a ton, is

now \$5.50. The San Carlos Apaches of Artsona have given consent as the Gila Valle Globe and Northwestern railway, building tes line through the San Carlos reserva-tion, from Geronimo, its present ferminus, to Globe, the center of one of the richest upper districts in the southwest The executive committee of the National Republican learns met yesterday in Chi-

cago. Fourteen members were present, only a few hou. The report of th financ committee showed orado Springs. hat the league's financial condition was good. Orders have been received at department headquarters at Van Courer Bar-racks to send four companies of United

States troops to Dyes and Exaguny as seen as possible. This order is inseed on account of the threatened lawlessness at the two points mentioned.

The secretary of the frequery has issued a warrant in faxor of the treasurer

f the United States for \$1.135.556.15 to be

of the Kansas Pacific reflected.

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